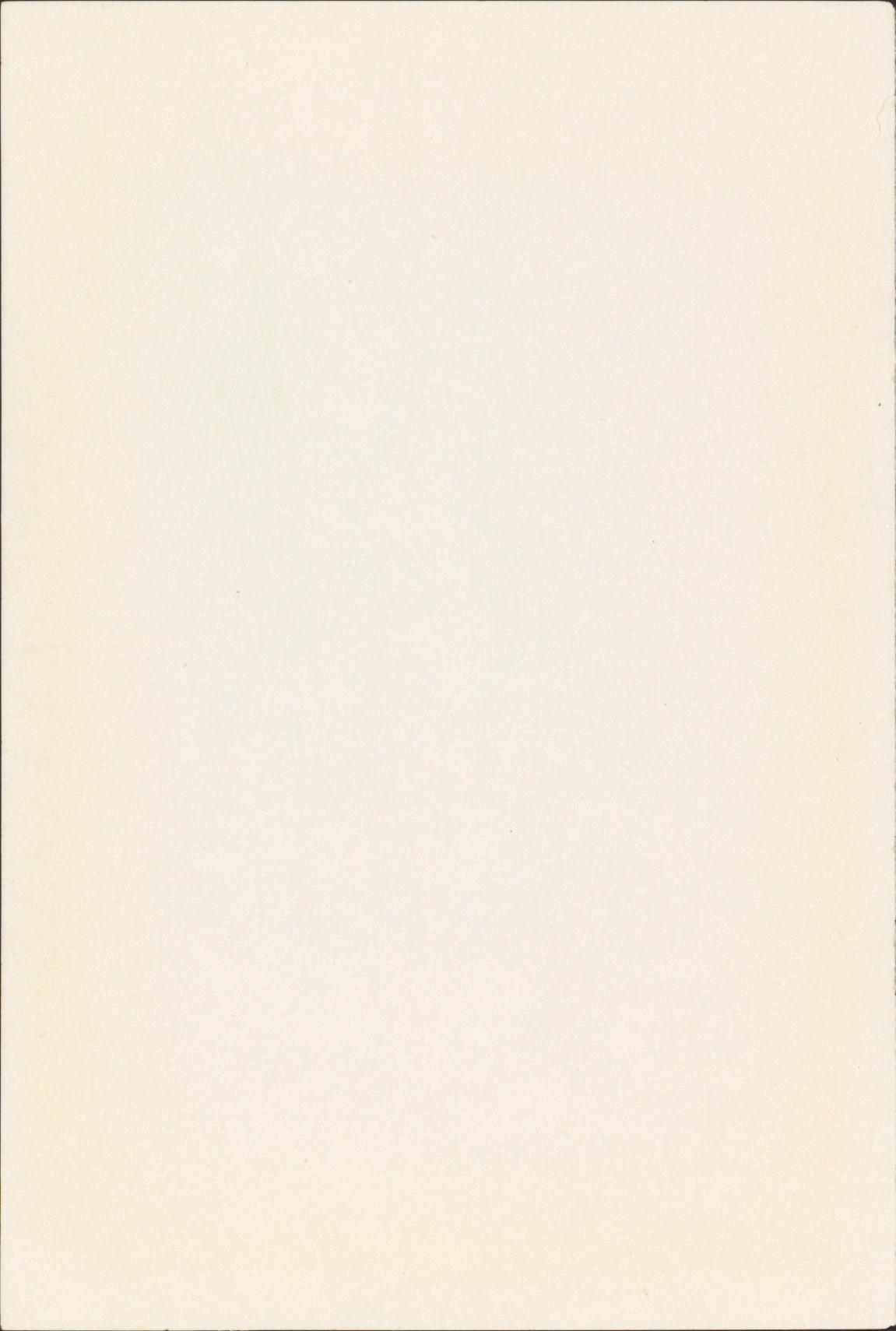


ALUMNI
BULLETIN

The North Shore Country Day School

Volume XII, Number 1

May, 1954



THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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1953-1954

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Published by THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Winnetka, Illinois

May, 1954

MESSAGE FROM THE HEADMASTER

Dear Alumni:

The most important news since our last issue of the Bulletin is, of course, the appointment of Mr. French as our new headmaster. I shall, therefore, devote my remarks in this number to a brief statement of his history and training and to the very competent and careful manner in which our Board of Directors conducted the search for and appointment of my successor. While many of you know Mr. French well, most of the older graduates do not, and even the younger ones do not always know about the background and experience which he had outside of our school and which fitted him so remarkably for this new responsibility which he is about to assume. I am very happy indeed to tell you all I can about the whole situation.

The enthusiasm which has greeted the Board's announcement of their selection of Mr. French as headmaster is most gratifying indeed. On all sides the most complimentary remarks have been heard, expressing confidence in the Board's selection and in the School's future under the new administration.

The Board is to be congratulated not only upon the wisdom of their decision but also upon the manner in which they reached it. No one could have been more conscientious, understanding and thorough.

In the first place they asked the faculty to draw up an outline of the characteristics which they considered essential in a leader who could carry on the traditions and ideals of our school, many of which are distinctive with us. The faculty studied this problem carefully and then delegated a small committee to put their ideas into appropriate words. This report was written and after receiving the approval of the whole faculty, was submitted to the Board of Directors. The Directors studied it, conferred with the faculty committee about it, and then adopted it as their guide when interviewing candidates.

The Board then decided to direct their search along three lines; namely, among the present faculty, among the members of the faculties of other schools and colleges, and among the graduates of our school who have gone into the teaching profession. They also looked for possibilities among men and women in other vocations.

In all, more than thirty-five individuals were carefully considered and studied. The search extended all the way from New England to California. Board members interviewed candidates in both places, while deans of colleges, heads of famous schools, and other leaders in education were consulted and gave valuable leads and advice. Several very promising individuals were invited to visit the school to inspect us at work and at the same time to give the Board's committee an opportunity to interview them.

One interesting result of these interviews was the opinion our visitors often expressed that we had so many members of our own faculty who were superior to anyone the visitors knew anywhere else that it would seem unnecessary to look beyond our own group. This advice had also been given us last summer to pass on to our Board by Mr. Frank Boyden of Deerfield Academy and Mr. Lewis Perry of Exeter. They earnestly advised us to look among those persons who had been trained in the traditions of the School and knew its unique distinctions and characteristics well. They pointed out that while it might be well for a good traditional school to select as its headmaster someone who possessed a pleasant personality combined with executive ability, it would be most unfortunate to have that happen to a school which

had an individuality of its own and a dedication to ideas and ideals which were truly distinctive. To lose these would, they earnestly argued, be a loss to the whole field of American education.

It was, therefore, with the greatest of joy and satisfaction that I learned of the Board's selection of Mr. French. He knows and is devoted to the ideals of our school about as well as anyone can be. Not only has he been a member of the staff since 1938, but he comes from a family which has been a pioneer in this type of education since the turn of the century. His father, Mr. John French, was the headmaster of The Cambridge School near Boston. He was one of those who have lately come to be called "the Genuine Progressives," and fought the early battles in that field as one of our colleagues. Here young Nat was early conditioned in the sounder principles of educational thinking. Thus, having been one of the original guinea pigs in the experimental days of Progressive Education, he knows its weaknesses as well as its strengths and can avoid the mistakes that were made then.

Mr. French attended Harvard for a year and then transferred to Rollins College, the experimental college started by Hamilton Holt in Florida. He soon found himself in the midst of a student and faculty upheaval there which resulted in a large group of both bodies leaving and setting up a new college at Black Mountain in North Carolina, which is where Mr. French completed his undergraduate work. After college he accepted a post as a teacher-in-training at the Park School in Baltimore. This is another of the great schools that has done sound experimental work along the lines our school has also tried to follow. While there he did a little of almost everything and made such a reputation for himself that Mr. David Corkran, who was acting headmaster of our school while I was away in Europe on sabbatical leave, heard of him and induced him to come to us as a teacher in the Middle School.

His progress since then is known to most of you. He was soon made Head of the Middle School. Later he was given teaching assignments in the High School where he made his course in United States History so stimulating and valuable that he was made the dean of boys. Shortly after that he displayed such leadership among his colleagues that he was chosen to be Dean of the Faculty, a post which he has held with distinction ever since. During the present year, after a sabbatical leave in England and Europe during which he studied and sometimes taught in some of the great schools there, he has been the Head of our Lower School. During the past ten years as a member of our Faculty Executive Committee he not only became thoroughly familiar with the many administrative details and problems of the school, but also showed himself to have such unusual ability to find solutions for them that he clearly emerged in the end as the person to whom the others turned for both guidance and leadership in most emergencies.

Since, therefore, he has had the very unique advantage of having had first-hand experience in each of the three age levels of the school, as well as being thoroughly grounded both as pupil and teacher in the practice and principles to which we have long been committed, it would be hard to conceive of a more fortunate selection than that which the Board has made. I am confident that under Mr. French the future of the School is assured.

May I again congratulate the Board on their very wise and fortunate selection, and the Alumni on the safe hands into which their school's destiny will be placed. I am convinced that happy sailing lies ahead under such a tried, true and competent skipper.

PERRY DUNLAP SMITH

THE UNIQUE QUALITIES OF A NSCDS EDUCATION

by

The Alumni Themselves

With Perry's long and fruitful career as headmaster drawing to a close this June, a group of Alumni got to talking about the educational experiences they had had at North Shore. The discussion became so interesting that we decided to open it to all of you. This we did by sending out a card inviting your comments on your experiences under Perry's guidance. The response was remarkable, and so voluminous as to make it impossible to include the full replies of all who answered without crowding other important sections of news and comment out of the current Bulletin. Some appear here and parts of other replies will be found in "News of The Alumni." They have all been presented to Perry Smith in their entirety. Many thanks to you who replied.

Let the Alumni of the school speak for themselves. Their words should be a fitting tribute to Perry Smith's talent as a teacher and warm humanity as a guide and friend, as well as a challenge we know to his fully qualified and capable successor, Nat French.

From Carolyn Case Norem, '22, "I started at Girton School in 1st grade in 1911, and when I was a freshman, the school was changed to Country Day and Perry Smith came in . . . I remember what a very fine influence Perry Smith had over all the girls in our class, and how much we looked up to and respected him. To me, Perry Smith, aided by Mrs. Childs and Miss Taylor, made the early days of North Shore the fine foundation for the very wonderful school it now is. I am sure that Mr. Smith will not really retire, for his fine principles and guidance will always remain."

Martin Philipsborn, '26, wrote, "It is very hard at any age properly to assess life's real and lasting values. It is particularly hard while one is young. Mr. Smith's great contribution was, as I see it, to make us understand, at an early age, that such assessment was necessary, to give us some guideposts, some priorities and some tests to aid us in making this."

"I think the older you get the more you appreciate the influence that Perry Smith played in your life," wrote John McEwen, '25. "I was the School's worst student but I learned something of courage and fair play which was an anchor to windward in various tough spots in the last World War."

"The individual personal attention North Shore gave to the needs of each pupil is the one outstanding thing not obtainable by and large in public schools. Also, there is an unusual almost family-like spirit." So wrote Elsie Watkins Weeks, '27.

Virginia Honnold Houck, '28, wrote a long letter which can only be quoted in part, because of lack of space. "As for comments on my high school experience, I feel that this is an especially good time for me to express them, since I have just relived high school days through Fred (her son, a high school Senior) . . . I know I would have had no worries about his acceptance in the college of his choice had he gone there (NSCDS), and I know he would have had a much more well rounded program of sports, art, music, and other extracurricular activities there . . . Fred has done well in Student Government, Chorus, and Operettas, and in the regular

gym class sports, but there still are wide areas not covered, which every student at North Shore got, because it was a part of the school program . . . Suffice it to say, I have always told, with pride, that I attended North Shore Country Day school, and I know the education and all the other experiences I received there have meant a very great deal to me through my college years and all those which have followed."

Janet Page Fuger, '30, wrote "My life at NSCDS taught me the importance of the individual and the sharing necessary in the atmosphere of a big family united. This was carried out under the direction of a man truly dedicated to these and greater ends. We have five children—it works!"

"The value to me of an NSCDS education," wrote Herman Lackner, '30, "is that it causes one to be interested in so many things that take time so agreeably from your work, and to be aware of responsibilities that also take time."

James L. Houghteling, ex'37, wrote that he still thinks of "North Shore as having been an unbeatable first lap of my education. Mostly, I suppose, because of the things it got me interested in."

Helen Fulton Shockley, '32 sends "Many thanks to Perry Dunlap Smith for planting seeds of intellectual curiosity and human understanding in the minds and hearts of his students."

"To me the important contributions of NSCDS lay in helping each student to work up to the limits of his own capacity and showing the interrelationships among areas of study—literature, history, etc." so wrote Beatrice Washburne Visser, '34.

H. C. Donald McCluskey, '39, wrote, "P.D. Smith had one great quality for his job—he was *there*—physical presence or not—his influence was quite tangible. He had the ability to treat us as fellow travellers on this planet."

From Nancy Scribner Kirk, '40, came this word. "NSCDS not only prepared me for college but went further than college in preparing me for my post-school years. It gave me not only intellectual curiosity, but a wide variety of accomplishments and interests in sports, art, music, journalism, advertising. In short: the instruments for a full and happy life. p.s. School was fun!"

Another member of the same class, Sallie Welsh Coolidge wrote, "All the best to Nat French. I devoutly hope that NSCDS will continue its high scholastic standing, its invaluable parent-school relationship policy, and above all, its emphasis upon the importance of a liberal arts education. Maybe nos enfants need more cooking, home repair training, etc. in this new era, but let us not become less inspired, less civilized as a result."

George Eldredge of the class of '41 wrote "The fame and respect accorded the North Shore Country Day school is nationwide. The percentage of its graduates who are able to look back on their years there and see and understand the personal growth they experienced is unbelievably large. The academic standards we were held to would do credit to any school in the United States. Personally, I shall be eternally grateful to the man whose personal guidance and leadership has brought this all into being, Perry Dunlap Smith."

From James Hunt, '43 came a letter expressing comprehensively the thoughts of many. "The unique quality of education transmitted to each of us under his (Perry's) guidance was that of a process of orderly growth, for the group as a whole,

with close attention to the peculiar needs of each individual student. Perry Smith imparted to each of us some part of his concept of civilized decorum, of what a lady or gentleman should be, and he himself personified an exemplary pattern of dignified adaptability in his daily round of tireless, self-sacrificing service to the school. In operating a private school in a community like Winnetka, Perry Smith was faced with two sets of criteria against which his school would be measured by the parents of his students: the college preparatory school, more specifically the eastern boarding school especially designed to equip students to cope with the most exacting standards of college level education; and on the other hand the standards of the local public schools, featuring Winnetka's famed brand of progressive education, concerned primarily with turning out well-rounded young citizens with unwarped psyches. These two systems, sometimes thought of by parents and others as not only conflicting but mutually exclusive, were successfully combined in the North Shore of Perry Smith, and in this admirable blending, the students received the benefits of both; adequate training for college standards without the disadvantages of the rigidity of discipline sometimes found elsewhere . . . "In addition to the valuable academic training, however, the memory of the atmosphere of warm and friendly cooperation among faculty and students in all school activities is my most cherished remembrance of my years at North Shore, a tradition which Perry Smith had instilled, and the faculty wholeheartedly implemented, and which we can all be sure will be carried forward under the guidance of Nat French."

From a more recent graduate of the school came this word. "To those of us who were among Mr. Smith's students, our years with him were pervaded by a quality unique in preparatory schools. He established and unfailingly maintained the closest, most casual contact possible between us and the faculty. With him we found the development of an adult viewpoint the prime object of all education, rendering smooth the transition from primary school through high school and college, and fostering in us a conviction that one's enlightenment cannot end with formal education." Eunice Helmholt Bokhour, '48.

Nancy Adams Becker, '49, wrote "All of us wish good luck to Mr. French and know that he will see that North Shore continues to give well-rounded scholastic education as well as giving each person a chance in outside activities. To give to all a chance to succeed in some way seems in my mind to be the wonderful thing about North Shore."

A final word from Joan Houser, "One of the things of great value which a North Shore education gives, in my opinion, is belief in the value of your own ideas and opinions while at the same time insisting that you have sound reasons behind what you think . . . I think that a North Shore education equips its students to think independently and responsibly, which is three-quarters of the sum total of what any real education should accomplish."

From these statements, which represent the opinions of only a few of those who wrote in, we can draw a conclusion. It seems to be the collective judgment of those perhaps best qualified to judge, the former students of Perry Smith, that he gave them two dimensions in education too often neglected or undervalued; *breadth and depth*. In the careful attention to those two educational dimensions, the school has justified the painstaking care and boundless energy poured into it by Perry Smith. Finally, he may, from the words of his former students, take valid pride in a job magnificently done.

MUSIC AT NORTH SHORE

OPERA — 1954

"We leave you with feelings of pleasure," the final chorus line of *The Gondoliers*, speaks pretty well the viewpoint of all who worked on this year's opera. The atmosphere seemed to be as gay and carefree as the music and characters themselves, and if there were any trials and tribulations, they were well concealed. Even the flu cooperated by allowing our single cast to recoup in time for the final rehearsals and the performances.

The leads and chorus worked hard and with a will this year that showed in the results. Special thanks are due the mothers for the big lift the colorful costumes gave the singers and to those who provided the very appropriate sets—both designers and builders.

No show is a success without a good audience, and the business and publicity committees did their best to insure us one. It is always heartening to spot alumni out front, and we hope that next year still more of you will join us, and revive your own memories of the fun of "opera time."

COMMENCEMENT MUSIC

North Shore's 35th commencement would seem to call for some special music, and fortunately we can look forward to having it. Bain Murray, class of '45, has written a piece for the high school chorus and dedicated to Mr. Smith, using as his text the 46th Psalm—"God is our refuge and strength." Although the dissonance to be expected in a contemporary piece is evident from time to time, it is well handled, firmly planted in a key and readily singable. Our thanks to Bain.

On the same program there is to be another "world premiere"—the performance of a choral work by Allen Sapp of the Harvard music department. Also written for this special occasion, the piece is composed to a text chosen by a committee of students and faculty.

Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth; and let thy heart cheer thee
in the days of thy youth; and walk in the ways of thine heart, and
in the sight of thine eyes.

We are indeed fortunate to have both these works provided and hope to give them deserving performance.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Those of you who have heard the Harvard Glee Club know what a treat it was for North Shore to hear this famous singing group in its own auditorium on the morning of April 9. In Chicago to give a full-fledged concert that evening in Orchestra Hall, under the auspices of the Harvard Club, the glee club agreed to come out and do a warm-up for us in an extended Morning Ex. The program gave us some of the finest music available for male voices, was enthusiastically received and drew many downtown for more of the same that evening.

Vincent M. Allison

FROM THE THOMAS HOUSEHOLD

Dear Alums:

When Anna Steinhoff asked me to write this letter, I asked her what on earth I could say that would be of interest to you. She replied, "Oh, just what you've been doing." Well, the first thing that popped into my mind was the somewhat distant connection that I have had in the past two years with "Sugar and Space" and "Up and Atom." Although I have done very little with the shows, I became a glorified baby sitter during the months of January and February both this year and last. But the discombobulation of the Thomas household that occurred as a result of Mrs. Thomas's activity in these two shows was well justified by the truly wonderful results which the people who put on these shows have been able to achieve. And, after all, it was all in a good cause and, at that, the cause of education.

I suspect, however, that if my family had been asked what I had been doing in the past two, three or four years, they would reply quite differently. I suspect very much that they would reply, "typing." It all began in the year 1951-52 when I took a year off to finish my Ph.D. This involved a nice long dissertation which my young fry were convinced would never be finished. My poor misguided family had some hope that the completion of this dissertation would bring it all to an end. But no such luck for them. Once you get this bug, you can't seem to shake it off. So I went ahead and turned the dissertation into a book, which may or may not ever see the light of print. Anyway, it is in the hands of a publisher and heaven only knows what he will say. ("It" is an effort to tell teachers of English how they can use Semantics in the teaching of English the symbolic nature of language and the uses to which it can be put.) But even this isn't the end of all this, for during the year I was on leave a textbook publisher asked me to co-author a series of high school English textbooks. This was too good to turn down, even though I wasn't quite sure how I was going to get it all done, so I have gone ahead with it. I remember when I started typing the very first unit in this series, my son Jock came in, having been used to seeing a great stack of typed sheets for the dissertation on my desk and saw a very slim pile just beginning to grow. When he asked what it was and I told him, he exclaimed, "Oh no! Not again!" But I have been able to appease them somewhat in the past two or three summers since my summer session teaching at Northwestern allows me a good deal of time to take them to the beach, and so forth.

But, of course, through all this N.S.C.D.S. remains my primary effort. I filled in for Nat French while he was on his sabbatical in Europe and am now Head of the High School. Next year I shall again take over Nat's old job. Nat and I have worked together now for some ten years and I look forward to the pleasure and excitement of working with him in the future. Also, I have been indeed privileged to work in the administration of the School with Mr. Smith before his retirement.

In conclusion, let me just say that this, your school is indeed very much an alive affair. Mr. Smith is handing on a long and truly glorious tradition to his juniors, part of which is an aliveness and excitement. There are more things going on here at school than I have time and space to describe, but let me assure you that those of us who remain here are doing and will do everything we can to see to it that the School grows even further.

The Thomas latchstring is always out at 1102 Oak Street.

Sincerely,

GADGE THOMAS

Find New Location for Winnetka Music School

(Editor's note—Due mostly to the laziness of your editor these articles appear here exactly as they were printed in the Winnetka Talk. In their entirety they are **more** than self-explanatory.)

Thursday, January 7, 1954

ASK VILLAGE APPROVAL FOR BUILDING ON DAY SCHOOL CAMPUS

North Shore Country Day School and the Winnetka School of Music presented a joint petition to the Village Council on Tuesday requesting that the Winnetka School of Music be permitted to construct a building on the grounds of the North Shore Country Day School.

On the recommendation of the law committee, the Village Council instructed the village attorney to prepare the necessary legal documents preparatory to referring the matter to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a public hearing and its recommendation, as prescribed by the zoning ordinance.

According to the petition the new building is to be constructed just south of the Green Bay Road entrance to the North Shore Country Day School's campus. Funds for the new building will be raised by the Winnetka School of Music. The building, when completed, will technically become the property of the Day School, subject to a long term lease to the School of Music.

"This is one in many projects foreseen by the Country Day School to provide more cultural opportunities for the community. However, the location of the School of Music on the County Day School grounds at this time does not mean an integration or merger of the two schools. Each is to remain autonomous although cooperation in some activities is hoped for," a Country Day School spokesman stated.

In Residential Area

At the present time, the Winnetka School of Music is located in the two-story residence at 555 Glendale Avenue, in an area zoned "residential," through a permit granted in 1934 to the school's founder, David Dushkin. Since Mr. Dushkin's retirement last May, the school has been operated by a nonprofit organization.

On September 15, the school petition to transfer the operation permit from Mr. Dushkin to the organization was denied by the Winnetka village trustees, on the recommendation of the Winnetka Zoning Board of Appeals.

Neighbors Opposed

Opposition to the petition was voiced by 361 Winnetkans, led by Ralph M. Snyder, who had served on the Village Council when the original petition was presented in 1934. More than 85 per cent of the 34 residents who owned homes on property surrounding the Dushkin residence were opposed to the continuing operation of the school there.

Members of the liaison committee working out preliminary arrangements between the two schools have been: Lynn A. Williams Jr., Charles Kaufman, and Denison B. Hull, representing the School of Music; and Talcott Griswold, Franklin Lunding, Peter Dammann, Boyd Everett, John S. Hutchins, and Foster Hannaford, representing the Day School.

Cite Mutual Interests

"Development of these plans was facilitated by the mutuality of interests of the two schools. Both were founded over 30 years ago and have provided unique oppor-

tunities for education in their fields for members of the North Shore community. Both are parent-owned, non-profit corporations dedicated to public service. Both place great emphasis on family participation in the formal education of children," it was explained.

Head of North Shore Country Day for 35 years is the present headmaster, Perry Dunlap Smith. Country Day has classes from junior kindergarten through high school. The high school is college preparatory with nearly 100 percent of the graduates going on to college, over 95 per cent of them to those requiring college board examinations.

New Head of School

The Winnetka School of Music was founded by Mr. Dushkin and operated under his direction until 1952, when he moved to Vermont. Current head of the School of Music is Dr. Herbert Zipper, former professor of music at the University of the Philippines and the New School in New York City and currently, during the summer, director of the Manila Symphony Orchestra.

The petition before the Council states:

"The Winnetka School of Music intends to offer instruction in all orchestra instruments, in group playing and in dancing (but not "popular" or "ballroom" dancing). It may also offer special instruction for adults to the extent that the demand for such instruction may exist. It may also offer instruction in composition, musicology, and other subject matter related to music.

Off-Street Parking

"The new facilities in the intended location will be nearly one block from the nearest dwelling house, and it is doubtful that any activities of the music school could cause serious disturbance to any resident. Off-street parking is to be provided for normal day-to-day activities so there will be no congestion of public streets. For such special events as the Music School may hold it is anticipated that the parking locations normally used by the North Shore Country Day School will be available.

"We believe that the proposed plans are in keeping with the spirit of the zoning ordinance and do no violence to its purposes. Nevertheless, the two schools desire to secure the full and unqualified approval of the Village Council before carrying the plans forward.

Conditional Agreement

"A conditional agreement between the two schools has been reached and is to be set out in all formal details upon favorable action on this petition. Assuming such favorable action, it is the intention to go forward with fund-raising and construction of the building as rapidly as possible in the hope that the building will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1954, subject, of course, to all the uncertainties as to completion of any building project.

"It is the hope of both schools that the plan proposed will provide for the community one of the finest community music schools anywhere. It is intended that the program of the music school will be of the highest quality and that in the areas of cooperation between the two schools the work of each may be enhanced. In addition, the proposal offers a way for community participation in a cultural activity which should be of great value to the Village of Winnetka."

Thursday, March 4, 1954

THE WINNETKA VILLAGE Council, acting on the findings of the Zoning Board of Appeals and on the recommendation of the law committee, Tuesday passed an or-

dinance granting a variation to the zoning ordinance to permit the Winnetka Music School to construct a building on the North Shore Country Day School grounds.

THE JOINT PETITION of the two schools was presented to the council early in January, and the ordinance was first introduced at the January 19 meeting of the council. It was referred to the Zoning Board of Appeals and a public hearing on the petition was held February 15.

NO OPPOSITION to the granting of the variation was voiced at the hearing.

IN THE REPORT submitted to the Village Council this week, the board of appeals stated that the construction of the proposed building would not impair the adequate light and air of adjacent property, increase the fire hazard, diminish the taxable value of land in the village, or otherwise impair public welfare.

DENISON B. HULL of Winnetka, president of the Winnetka Music School, will design the new building, and stated this week that sketch plans have already been drawn. Construction should be completed by the end of this year, or by early in 1955, it was estimated.

THE AARDVARK ERA or HARK, HARK, THE AARDVARK!

by John H. Jameson, Jr., '43

Buttonhole one of today's crop of NSCDS students as he plods up the hill to Knollslea. Say to him, "Friend, have you heard of the Aardvark? Does he still nest in the cupola atop the auditorium? Is the ghostly scrabbling of his claws still heard in the darkened hallways of Eliot of a storm-swept night? Does his snuffling cry still rise above the cheer on cheer like volleyed thunder when the purple tide is gaining? Tell me, friend—have you heard of the Aardvark?"

Chances are the youngster will merely give you the blank stare and reply, "I don't dig you George—and kindly remove your fevered fins from the fabric. I'm late to class."

How the mighty are fallen! But a brief ten years ago the name Aardvark was one to conjur with at NSCDS. Yes, the years 1942, 1943, 1944, and for all I know 1945, was the Aardvark era—the years when a popular ground-swell of enthusiasm established this exotically named animal as school mascot—the symbol and rallying cry of the student body.

"Aardvark!" cried the enthusiasts. "First in war, first in peace, and first in the dictionary. When Noah's animals went in two by two, who went first? Aardvark, naturally;" The "Purp" picked the name up with such headlines as "Purple Aardvarks Romp to Grid Victory," (headlines which probably drove the typesetters nuts) and the puzzlement in the opposing bleachers when the cheer "Aardvark, Aardvark, Rah, Rah, Rah!" rang out was gratifying to behold.

Yes, in many ways the Aardvark was a refreshing and distinctive mascot. But like Gibbon's Roman Empire, it carried within itself the seeds of its own decline. The name, despite its dictionarial preeminence and typographical originality, means simply "ground pig" when retranslated into the South African Dutch. Its humble origins, alas, were probably too much for it in the long run. In any event, the name was lost. And a name like Aardvark, once lost, is not easily regained.

Today NSCDS athletes go once more by the name of "Purple Raiders" or something equally as insipid. The Aardvark lives, if at all, only in the hearts of a

faithful few. I myself would probably have forgotten him had I not come upon some old copies of the "Aardvarker" while going through my files recently. The "Aardvarker" was a newsletter—the brainchild of Bill Jacobs, '43. It circulated the battlefields of World War II, maintaining liaison among the members of the classes of '43 and '44—the Aardvark Era. In its own humble way, you might say, the little South African ground pig was among those who served.

ATHLETICS — 1953-54

North Shore is having its first losing year since 1945-46. The football team lost all of its eight games and the basketball team won only six of twenty-two games. Both teams had excellent spirit, were in condition to avoid serious injuries, and improved their play as the seasons progressed. The basketball team was in every game right down to the last minute—losing a good share of their games by one or a few points. They lost twice to Lake Forest Academy by one point.

In defense of their record it is only fair to say that North Shore has never had such a difficult schedule and with so few boys to play it with. It was possible for eight sophomores to earn their football letter and six of them earned their basketball letter. Two sophomores were starters on the Varsity basketball team whereas in previous years we never carried them on the squad.

The Frosh-Soph team won three and lost four football games. They won fifteen and lost three basketball games. Their record undoubtedly would have been better if we had not moved their best boys up to the Varsity.

We have scheduled tennis, golf, Frosh-Soph and Varsity baseball for this Spring. The baseball schedule is much tougher than previous years and again we will have to depend upon Sophomores for strength.

ATHLETICS FOR NEXT YEAR

The North Shore Country Day School will have withdrawn from the Midwest Prep Conference and rejoined the Private School League for the schedule of 1954-55.

The Midwest Prep Conference is one of the best of its kind, however, six of the eight schools are Wisconsin schools. We exhausted our efforts in long trips and moved our center of publicity from Chicago to Milwaukee. We will continue to play those members of the Midwest who are within reasonable traveling distance and to have occasional games with all the others. We also intend to take part in their tournament until they select an eighth team to fill out their conference.

The Private School League of Chicago has reorganized and now has twelve teams. It is divided into two sections for football as follows:

White Section

Francis Parker
Latin School
Harvard
Elgin Academy

Red Section

North Shore
Luther South
Luther North
Glenwood School
Wheaton Academy
North Park Academy

University High and Christian High do not play football. The top teams of each

section will play off at the end of the season for the conference championship.

In addition to the teams in our section we have scheduled games with Milwaukee Country Day and St. George J. V. We will play all the teams in basketball plus Lake Forest, Racine Lutheran and Milwaukee University School. We will play in the Private School League Tournament during the week of February 21-26, 1955, and then the following week-end of March 4-5 we will play in the Wayland Academy Invitational Tournament.

We expect to fare a lot better next year. Our fine sophomores should be mature enough for Varsity play and we have an excellent Freshman group coming into the High School. Things are looking much brighter for the future athletics of North Shore.

Martin J. McCarty

RESURRECTED ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Considerable interest has been shown by many alumni from all classes in reviving and reactivating the alumni association. The War, plus other factors, dealt a blow to the association from which it has been a long time recovering. Your Bulletin has been kept alive as have the alumni luncheons, but beyond this we as a group have done very little either in support of the school or to maintain the ties that bind.

Several weeks ago a group met with Perry in the art library to discuss the possibilities of reorganizing. Among those present were Anna Steinhoff, Liz Hunt, Bill Benoist, Joan Houser, Henry Bartholomay, Peg Donaldson, Margot Barber, Larry Howe and Sam Lynde. It was concluded, with Perry, that it was high time to establish the alumni on a firm, organized footing and take a more active interest in the school. To this end subcommittees were appointed. Larry Howe has produced a constitution. Henry Bartholomay has worked out an organization chart giving representation to all classes and setting up various standing committees to devote themselves to working with faculty, parents and students in various phases of school life. Peg Donaldson has found people willing to serve as class representatives, and others in the group have been working to set up the organization.

Plans call for an open meeting to which all alumni will be invited, to be held in May. At this meeting the constitution will be presented for consideration and, it is hoped, approval, with whatever modifications the meeting wishes to make. A slate of candidates for officers will be presented and voted on. Also, it is planned to establish the various standing committees and man them from among those present.

Alumni of North Shore, unite! You have nothing to lose but your ignorance of what the school is today, what it stands for and what its goals are. You will be notified of this meeting by postcard. Please rally to the cause. Perry has promised to work closely with us, and he will be in a position to give us more time. Nat offers us his enthusiastic support. In return, there is much we can learn about the school and much we can do to help it perform its function here on the North Shore with greater results than ever before. Independent schools like North Shore, free from the shackles of state support (?) have a real place in modern society. However, they cannot retain that place without active support from those who are its beneficiaries. Give us a hand; here is a chance to have a hand in the continuing success of a great school. If you doubt its greatness, read the enclosed reprint from Time.

ALUMNI CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

1921-23	John B. Mordock 644 Walden Rd., Winnetka	1940	Mrs. William T. Kirk, Jr. (Nancy Scribner) 769 Foxdale, Winnetka
1924	Mrs. Anderson A. Owen (Marcell Vennema) 306 Woodstock, Kenilworth	1941	John S. Loomis, Jr. 900 Oak Street, Winnetka
1925	Mrs. Charles H. Ross (Frederica Walling) 1094 Fisher Lane, Winnetka	1942	Mrs. Robert Childs (Eleanor Metcalf) Wayne, Illinois
1926	Edmund F. Hoskin, Jr. 2202 Wesley, Evanston	1943	Mrs. Preston A. Wells, Jr. 345 Locust Road, Winnetka
1927	Mrs. Francis D. Weeks (Elsie Watkins) 1919 Dale Avenue, Highland Park	1944	Mrs. Hugo Sonnenschein, Jr. (Ginger Bensinger) 809 Lincoln, Winnetka
1928	Francis A. Lackner, Jr. 1025 Ash Street, Winnetka	1945	Mrs. George Rutherford (Kayo Dawes) 2652 Lakeview, Chicago
1929	Herbert N. Woodward 370 Chestnut Street, Winnetka	1946	Mrs. Lynn H. Miller (Anne Jeffris) 255 Bristol, Northfield
1930	D. Russell Palmer 486 North Oakwood, Lake Forest	1947	Mrs. James Montague (Barbara Smith) 1225 Michigan Avenue, Evanston
1931	George E. Hale Rm. 2300, 120 W. Adams St., Chicago	1948	Betty Jean McGregor 205 Chestnut Street, Winnetka
1932	Samuel Sewell Greeley 800 Tower Road, Winnetka	1949	Lucy Chilgren 877 Hill Road, Winnetka
1933	Mrs. Chapin Litten (Peggy Sargent) 344 Locust Road, Winnetka	1950	Peggy Blair 661 Blackthorn, Winnetka
1934	Scotson Webbe 791 Walden Road, Winnetka	1951	Cal Selfridge 1133 Pine Street, Winnetka Connie Grant 165 Thorntree Lane, Winnetka
1935	F. Kent Blatchford 255 Ridge Avenue, Winnetka	1952	Tim Clark 598 Lincoln Avenue, Winnetka Eunice Hull 115 DeWindt Road, Winnetka
1936	Mrs. Robert J. Ley (Janet Musselman) 436 Linden Street, Winnetka	1953	Tom Kratz 1010 Pine Street, Winnetka Holly Cummings 322 Woodstock, Kenilworth
1937	Mrs. Walter Cherry, Jr. 848 Tower Road, Winnetka		
1938	Mrs. Henry C. Woods (Sally Bull) 568 Briar Lane, Northfield		
1939	John H. Hobart 2121 Middlefork Road, Northfield		

THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
WINNETKA, ILLINOIS

1954-1955
SCHOLARSHIP AND EDUCATIONAL FUND

In consideration of the subscriptions of others, I pledge to the Scholarship and Educational Fund the sum of \$....., payable as follows:

.....
Name

Address

Signature

Please make checks payable to The North Shore Country Day School
Contributions deductible from income tax returns.

.....
THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
WINNETKA, ILLINOIS

I hereby subscribe \$..... (\$ or up) for the support of the Alumni Association and the defrayment of the cost of the Alumni Bulletin.

Name

Address

Please make checks payable to The North Shore Country Day School
Alumni Association

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Class of 1921

KATHERINE BULKLEY LOWRY—The oldest Alumna of the school regards the retirement of the headmaster as just something that must be accepted with great regret, especially since she has a daughter, Gretchen, in the 7th grade. But many cheers for Nat French and best wishes for continued success.

Class of 1922

CAROLYN CASE NOREM—Hubbard Woods. (See other article)

Class of 1924

MARY OTT KEMP—Baltimore. Both our daughters are at Bryn Mawr College this year—Elsie a senior and May Louise a Freshman.

Class of 1925

FULLER DEAN—Glenview. After almost thirty years since graduation it will be hard for me to think of North Shore without Perry Smith. He is a great guy!!

JOHN McEWEN—47 East 87th, NYC. (See other article)

Class of 1926

EDMUND F. HOSKIN, JR.—Evanston. Deep in P.T.A. and Boy Scout work. Edmund III is now 12, in the 7th grade at Haven and a Boy Scout. Alan is now 7, in the 2nd grade at Noyes and will be a Cub Scout next Fall. No time to write a "book" about Mr. Smith's "Sterling qualities"—too many.

MARTIN PHILLIPSBORN, JR.—Chicago. (See other article)

EDWARD F. & JOY FAIRMAN ('28) HAMM—McLean, Va. "Pete" is enjoying his job as managing Director of the Interstate Commerce Commission. I, the job of mother to Julie, 16, who is at Miss Porter's school, Thornton, 12, and Martha, 8. On New Year's Day we had a reception at which at least fifteen people in one way or another connected with NSCDS were present. Small world! !

Class of 1927

WILLIAM K. McEWEN—Berkeley, California. Our newest daughter arrived Oct. 29, 1953. Ellen is all smiles when she sees her two older sisters Sandra (6 years) and Janet (4½ years.)

ELSIE WATKINS WEEKS—Highland Park. Have had nice NSCDS visits on Wellesley acquaintanceship work. Miss Dean is always so cordial. (See other article)

LOUISE BADGEROW DOW—744 Holmby Ave., Los Angeles. We have just moved into a lovely new home. Our oldest son, Harve, is in Japan with the Marines and is due home this Spring. Our other son, Scott graduates from military school this June and hopes to go to Stanford. I am working for the Red Cross, the church and the Republican party.

FRANKLIN B. BOWES—Winnetka. Have gone 100% North Shore. My daughter, Betsy, entered NSCDS last fall—junior year. Fred is in the lower school. You can't crowd into book length all the contributions Perry Dunlap Smith has made to so many of us personally and in the field of education. He belongs to an era that he, in his own way, helped to mold.

JOHN NASH OTT, JR.—Winnetka. Still around! !

JEANNE STREET KNORR—Winnetka. Elsie Watkins Weeks had a tea on March 11th for Polly Ruffner Todd who was here from Schenectady visiting her mother in Highland Park.

Class of 1928

VIRGINIA HONNOLD HOUCK—Clarendon Hills. Our son, Fred, is completing his Senior year at Hinsdale High School. College Board Exams a couple of weeks ago brought back none too pleasant memories of my past. I think it is worse now, starting at nine a.m. and going on till five thirty p.m. And a thirty mile drive at each end! Hinsdale High gave the "Mikado" this past week-end and we suffered through weeks of practice and rehearsal with Fred, who had the role of "Pooh-Bah." They all did a wonderful job and I sat through both performances biting my nails. We ended up with the cast party at our house, some 175 kids, and it was quite a whirl. Our daughter, Aimee, is 6, and in first grade at Avery Coonley School, whenever she doesn't have a cold, which seems seldom. I hated missing Mr. Smith's talk there recently, but she was sick again. (See other article.)

Class of 1929

FRED G. DAVIES—Wisconsin State College, La Crosse. To me "P. D." is a man who had the courage to implement his convictions in education. Almost daily I recall his emphasis on quality and thoroughness. The memory of my years at N. S. and the inspiration I derived from Mr. Smith at the time and in retrospection have proved to be of im-

mense value. He has been a modest and dedicated man whose influence is far-reaching and will continue as long as his "boys and girls" live. "The Old Order Changeth Giving Place to the New"—it is ever thus! Golden memories continue to illuminate the opening future.

HIRAM H. HOSKIN—Bellwood, Ill.—Our third child, Virginia Anne, born December 3rd. However, even this event seems overshadowed by the news that Perry Smith is retiring. Having been privileged to be there at the opening of the school in 1919, and to have spent ten happy and fruitful years at the school, it is difficult to put into words any adequate appreciation of Mr. Smith, or his influence on the school and particularly on myself. I hope that fitting tribute will be paid and some concrete recognition made of the end of the active career of a truly great educator.

Class of 1930

HERMAN H. LACKNER—Built and moved into a new house on Westmoor Road in Winnetka last fall. (See other article.)

JANET PAGE FUGER—Grosse Pointe, Michigan. (See other article)

JEANNETTE HILL VINCENT—San Cristobal, New Mexico. Think Nat French's appointment to succeed Mr. Smith is an excellent one for the school and for the many friends of the school. Was a real joy to return to NSCDS for a day's visit, and especially to get in on the Santa Claus toy party. Wish all children in all schools could have the opportunity to work and play together, one of the unique qualities of NSCDS. Too bad it is still a privilege rather than an accepted educational feature to have the cultural and recreational program we had at NSCDS. As still singing folksongs of *all* nations and peoples. Taking part in National Folk Festival in St. Louis, singing songs of New Mexico in Spanish and English.

Class of 1940

ROBERT B. WILCOX — Winnetka. Perry Smith made available to us an opportunity to participate in a wide range of intellectual and extra-curricular activities to the fullest extent of our individual abilities and with the help of a dedicated and gifted faculty. The results of this opportunity are and will remain a unique source of deepest value and satisfaction to P.D.'s alumni. Certainly future alumni are fortunate and more to have Nat French to carry on this fine contribution to American education.

SALLIE WELSH COOLIDGE—Glencoe. Additions to the family—Frances Wellington

Coolidge, August 16th, 1953. (See other article.)

BETTY CONWAY—Back with the Indians again, finishing out the second semester at the Stewart Indian School in Nevada. I taught here last school year, then left for other climes . . . but the West called me back, and I shall stay here until Commencement, at least. Thanks in words are not enough for what Mr. Smith and NSCDS have given us. All good luck to Mr. French.

RUDDY HALE SMITH — 700 Rosemary Road, Lake Forest.

NANCY SCRIBNER KIRK—Winnetka (See other article.)

BABETTE BIRD LENT—New Paltz, N. Y. Christopher Hull Lent born Jan. 29, 1954. Ryck Bird Lent will be four, July 26. It is my opinion that Mr. Smith realized the advantage of both "progressive" and "old fashioned" education and by a happy blend gave us the sense of freedom, individualism and initiative while yet implanting the needed bases of education . . . fourteen years of retrospect have not dimmed my esteem for the school, the curriculum, the extra-curricular activities; and, what were they but the reflection of "P.D."—his character, his intelligence, his personality, his dream of starting us on a way of life that would make us better men and women to face the world today!

Class of 1941

BARBARA SHIRE SHIFRIN—4 Hacienda Drive, St. Louis. David Andrew was born in April, 1953. We've spent the last year planning our new house and watching it grow.

GEORGE F. ELDREDGE—Glenview. (See other article.)

WILLIAM HUGHES—Jackson, Miss. Appreciate having news about North Shore even though I now live so far away. Have recently been fortunate in having been appointed manager for the State of Mississippi for my company.

VIRGINIA S. DEANE—Winnetka. A recent graduate put it this way: "if there's a spark, NSCDS pulls it out of you!" For as many of us as this has been true, such is the unique quality of Mr. Smith's leadership.

Class of 1942

JOYA BOVINGDON COX — Moving to a large old house (3300 Newark St., N. W., Washington 8) to accommodate the 4 kids. The three boys seem to like having a small sister, Heather.

ROBERT H. ADLER—Evanston. A year of living in the same house with Nat and Peg French was one of the great developing experiences of my life. NSCDS has made a great choice to carry on in fine tradition. Am still serving as Vice President and Sales Manager of Acme Mfg. Co., world's oldest manufacturer of garden sprayers and planters. We haven't gone broke yet!!

KARL WAGNER—Los Altos, Calif. Have been in Korea about 18 months. Expect to return to Washington in May at the conclusion of a most informative and instructive assignment. Feel I can never adequately express my gratitude to Mr. Smith for all that my years at North Shore have meant to me.

JOHN E. HALE—Chicago. Married Ramona Fuja of Vernon, Michigan, Feb. 20, 1954. Still buying boy's clothing and furnishings at Carson Pirie Scott and Co.

ORMSBY ANNAN—Winnetka. After exploring the industrial world I have entered the Graduate School at Northwestern for further work in Biology. During the spring recess I visited the Aransas Wildlife Refuge and saw some of the remaining 24 Whooping Cranes.

Class of 1943

DIANE HOLLIDAY SCHULTE — Happ Road, Northfield. Liza is two years old. Timothy Root Schulte was born January 20, 1954.

ANN GREGORY MERRILL — Libertyville. Between the baby (Janet Gregory Merrill—March 17th, 1954) and Terry (2½) who is into everything, and Silver, the 19 month old weimaraner—"almost human and thinks she is!"—life at the Merrill's mansion is more like life at the madhouse—but we are all thriving!!!

WILLIAM L. JACOBS—Crystal Lake. Our first child, Susan, arrived Feb. 10 at Evanston Hospital. Our little family also includes a cocker spaniel puppy we obtained during our vacation last summer. The most important thing about the education I received at NSCDS was that I was really prepared to enter engineering school, especially after taking Mr. Corkran's 4th year history course.

JANET JONES ROGERS—32 Hendrie Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn. Bought this house a year ago. Being on the water, no housework gets done. Children; girl—3, boy—9 months. Husband, Bob, involved in advertising and I'm involved in hospital volunteer work.

JAMES V. HUNT, JR.—Chicago. At long last received my law degree and took the March bar exams. Have seen Frank Fisher and John Lindop around the University of Chicago, as

both are living in the neighborhood of the Midway. (See other article.)

SAMUEL ADAMS—Old Neck Road, Manchester, Mass. A son born August 21st, 1953. —Charles True Adams.

Class of 1944

DARWIN CURTIS—We have spent two years in Athens, Greece and are extending for one more. It's been a wonderful experience and we're glad to stay on. 3 sons now—Randy, 3½, John, 2½, and Stephen, born in Greece, now 5 months.

MICHEL HOSIER—Rounding out 20 months of a two year assignment as Third Secretary with the American Embassy in Karachi, Pakistan. Doing economic reporting work. Saw Dar Curtis and his family in Athens in January and they are doing fine.

RICHARD E. BATTEN—5837 N. Rockwell, Chicago. The year 1953 was both happy and sad for me. The birth of our little one was one of the happiest events of my life. However on December 31st my father passed away very suddenly in his home. It was a double blow for me because he played both father and mother for 25 years. I know he will be missed by a great many people. In Perry Smith we always had a great friend and leader. I think many of us realized this after we left North Shore. Everyone, I am sure, would like to wish him the best always.

CHARLOTTE HANNAFORD DAY—417 Zirconium Way, Henderson, Nevada.

MARGERY LLOYD—Announced my engagement to Dr. J. Sayre Hexton and plan to be married April 30th.

Class of 1945

BAIN MURRAY—(from his mother) Bain and his wife are in Brussels for a year on a Fulbright Scholarship. Bain is doing research problem in musicology and studying composition with Nadia Boulenger in Paris. He expects to be at Harvard again next year.

ALICE BARNES GOODRICH—Bryn Mawr, Pa. Main value of education at North Shore is attention to individual needs and talents and the opportunity for each member of a class to assume responsibility and leadership in the various school activities. Other news—will be 3 in the family next August.

MARY KATHERINE KERWIN — c/o S. O. C. O. P. I. M., 9a 19 Rue d'Audenge, Boite Postale No. 47, Casa Blanca, Morocco.

MORTON D. HULL—Winnetka. At University of Chicago.

MARY HOOKER HUTH—1244 Stone St., Chicago. Married on Jan. 2nd, 1954, to Edward E. Huth of Chicago.

ANN MAYER HILLER—Moved to California April 1st.—1341 Jonesboro Drive, Los Angeles 49.

L. T. WALLACE — Crawfordsville, Oregon. Very glad to hear Nat got the job. A good job for a great guy. Still raising hamburgers on the hoof, but am switching to a feeder program rather than cow-calf.

Class of 1931

TOM DAMMANN—Star Route, Bonsall, California. Life very active: Farming (cattle and vegetables); Publicity (notably Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, Mel Ferrer and their famous La Jolla Playhouse); and Soil Conservation (am a district director and officer of the state and national associations of soil conservation districts). Hopes: that more people will come to realize that one Joe McCarthy and his methods are as threatening to the way of life and ideals that have made NSCDS possible as Communism itself—and that in the democratic way they'll trim him down to size. Affectionate best wishes to Perry and best luck to Nat. (P.S. Still have same wonderful wife, Harle, son, Tom, and 2 daughters!!)

WILLIAM EISENDRATH—Elizabeth, Colorado.

ELIZABETH KOCH DARLINGTON — Lexington, Mass. I look back on my four years at North Shore as the most valuable—and the happiest—of my educational experience. This impression is due partly to the richness of the program, and by the imagination of Mr. Smith and the staff. I am a strong believer in public school education, but I am grateful, at the same time, to schools like North Shore for experimenting with activities, some of which at least can be carried over into the public schools.

Class of 1932

HELEN FULTON SHOCKLEY — Evanston (See other article)

HENRI V. BOUSCAREN—6 Elmhurst Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Class of 1933

NANCY BROWN JONES—Winnetka. Took Teddy, 12, Stuart, 10, and Gwen, 8, to "The Gondoliers" and all enjoyed it immensely. Dividing my time between working for Hadley School for the Blind, Planned Parenthood, Presbyterian Hospital, and Chicago Commons—with curling trips to New York, Canada, and Madison, Wis. thrown in. We were

happy to win the Westchester Bonspiel in January on which trip I took Gwen for her first look at New York, and a visit to the Donald A. K. Browns in Fairfield, Conn.

DUNNY & OUIDA BLOSSOM ('35) REILLY—Coronado. Coco Daughaday and family called on us one afternoon. Coco is teaching here in San Diego. Last summer visited Janet Harris Clark in Claremont, and Jo Zeiss Brown and family spent a couple of months here in Coronado.

Class of 1934

BEATRICE WASHBURNE VISHER — Falls Church, Va. John is working for the Department and we are living out in the Virginia woods with our four boys, ages 6-11. (See other article.)

ANNE HARDING SPOEHR—c/o Bishop Museum, Honolulu.

Class of 1935

ROBERT A. ALDRICH—Portland, Oregon. No news of note. Continue career of research and teaching at University of Oregon Medical School.

JANET HARRIS CLARK—Claremont, Cal.—Still busy with high school life of two teenage daughters. Younger one raising rabbits to sell for meat. Jeepers! Anyone want a bunny?

Class of 1936

SALLY CROWDER WAKEMAN — Marion, Mass. Am grateful for the privilege of 12 years under Perry Smith. Wish my own children could have been educated under his leadership. He made it a fine, outstanding school. Thank you, Mr. Smith.

RAYMOND C. WIEBOLDT, JR.—Northfield. Have formed a new construction company by the name of Rayco, Inc.—located in Evanston at 1515 Church Street.

VIRGINIA CREIGH LIVINGSTON — Nahant, Mass. To me, the most significant lasting value of North Shore is the balanced combination of study, athletics and living—the last being the most important. Boys and girls together—all ages together—different income groups together—all taking an active part in the school and leading a normal and realistic life—with classwork together—athletics together—social activities and projects, such as plays and operas, etc. Hard to find in a school! My husband had a similar experience at Punahou School in Honolulu and we want our children to have the same but we haven't been able to find a similar set up around Boston yet!

NANCY BLAINE HARRISON—Husband is publisher of the New Republic and we have moved to Washington. Bought a house with a yard which will be grand for David (1 yr.), Bagel, the beagle, and Betsey, the labrador.

JOHN W. G. TUTHILL—23 High St., Exeter, N.H. 1) Married Nora Elizabeth Machado Dec. 19, in Millbrook, N.Y. 2) Leaving Boston to join the Exeter Clinic as pediatrician, where I'll also be working with the Academy. Two major changes, much happier and more exciting than the above prosaic presentation may suggest.!!

Class of 1937

JANE CHENEY WOODS—No special news. Hank continues on the faculty at Lawrenceville and we love living in Princeton.

JAMES L. HOUGHTELING, JR.—After 3½ years in Europe with the Marshall Plan ('49-52) and a year of graduate economics at Harvard, I am now an assistant professor of economics at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. Still have four children, 9, 8, 3, and 1. Still a staunch Democrat and Stevenson enthusiast, which will doubtless displease some old North Shore friends. (See other article.)

THOMAS L. ELIOT—Bethesda, Md. Our fourth child, T. L. E., III (a son at last) born in December. Have transferred from Public Health Service to the new Bureau of Personnel in the Post Office Department.

CATHERINE JOHNSON BELL—Lake Forest. Our oldest child, Chartis, is now 13 years old and a young lady almost as tall as I. Fortunately, to make me feel young still, our little twin girls are only 4 years old. Our son, Stewart, who is 10, is a great boon to his father, 'midst all these women!

Class of 1938

PETER WESTERVELT—I am teaching Physics at Brown University. We have a strong faculty here and I recommend this school for NSCDS graduates who may be interested in a scientific career.

BETTY KEATOR STABECK—Old Orchard, Excelsior, Minn. Saw Jo and Dick Kix Miller in Florida this winter. After 10 years much fun catching up on all the North Shore news. Have three girls, 5, 3½, and 2. Another one due in May—*could* be a boy!!

ANNE DAUGHADAY ADAMS — Lake Forest. Third child, first son, born February 19th, 1954.—John Brooks Adams.

ANTHONY T. BOUSCAREN—On February 1st received appointment as Chairman, De-

partment of Political Science, Marquette University. Between the four of us we are putting quite a dent in the Milwaukee beer supply.

Class of 1939

WILLIAM B. & BARBARA LA ROCHELLE ('47) DAVIES—Newest arrival is Barbara Lee, born Dec. 19th, 1953. Other children are Pamela, 2, and Robin, 3. We have recently moved to 365 Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest and hope it is our last move.

JACK RITCHIE—Industrial Sales Manager of Link Aviation in Binghampton, N.Y. Working on another new house. Had Christmas notes from Jim Wieboldt who is a lawyer in Colorado Springs, and John Howard who is pres. of Palos Verdes Jr. College in Calif.

LEONARD V. DAYTON—4 daughters, 1 son. Mayor of Deephaven, Minn. Now working for Smith, Barney & Co.

ROGER D. FISHER—Practicing law with Covington and Burling in Washington and fixing up an old (but not really old) house in McLean, Virginia.

H. C. DONALD MCCLUSKEY — Chicago. Was married on December 26th, to Mary Jane Wood. (See other article.)

C. TED BOYNTON—338 White Oak Lane. What more can be said but that NSCDS convinced me that Winnetka is "the" place—so I built a new house here.

Class of 1946

JEAN KEARNEY ROBINSON—Libby, Montana. Main news is the arrival of Mary Harriet on Feb. 1st. Dave, Jr., (now 18 months) is crazy about her as is our labrador dog. Life is hectic, crowded, but very happy.

CYNTHIA GRACE CORNING—Being married April 24th to Frederick Perkins. To be living in Hinsdale since Fred is in business out there—Fisher Body Division of General Motors. Naturally busy!!

MARGARET TAYLOR JENKINS—St. Louis. My husband is now stationed in St. Louis where he is teaching hematology and parasitology in the Army Medical Lab. I am head teacher in a new Day Nursery which is housed in an ultra-modern building where things were built to scale for the different ages. North Shore was a fine example of what "progressive education" really is and has given me a good foundation for discussing it with parents and friends.

BARBARA BRUEGGEMAN CHAPMAN — Chicago. Still weaving despite help of Pogo

(Frank, 3) and Arky (Arthur, 1½) while Warren takes his residency in Urology at Billings Hospital. Anyone else down here in filthy Chicago?

BILL & NANCY MULDOON ('47) **CARROLL**—Have been living in Evanston since October. Bill is at the First National of Chicago.

ANNE JEFFRIS MILLER—Northfield. Three cheers for Nat French. Everyone wishes him the best of luck and smooth sailing.

SUZANNE GRISELLE—Hartford. I've been promoted and am now head of my occupational therapy department.

DIXIE GREELEY VORENBERG—Washington, D.C. We'll be moving to Boston next fall when Jim finishes his year with Justice Frankfurter. He'll be working for a law firm and I'll be busy with the first addition to the family, expected in August.

Class of 1947

SAMUEL A. WALLACE, III—Served three years in the Army. Plan to go back to college. At present at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

BARBARA SMITH MONTAGUE—Evanston. A daughter, Leslie, born Oct. 7th, '53 is keeping me very busy. Jim and I plan to build ourselves a house and expect to be very busy pounding nails for the next five years.

CLAIRE ANDERSON—Nashville, Ind. Have gotten to be one of those the tourists look at to see what real "Brown County folk" look like. We're getting some steer this year so can really call ourselves farmers. Work as a reporter at Columbus Evening Republican and commute every day with my Dad. Its my first fling at writing and I like it. Would like to see some "North Shore folk." The whole value of the education I received at North Shore is tied up with Perry Smith and to pick out the most special part is hard. I would say that—getting to know Mr. Smith, talking to him in the close friendly way that he inspired, gave me a certain fundamental confidence and ability to communicate with people whom I greatly respect. That early experience in "knowing my superiors" has broadened my perspective and more or less taken the limit off my understanding of people and ideas.

FRANCES FENN FOGARTY — Cincinnati. Jim and I think Cincinnati is terrific. Kathy is now 16 months old. Claire Anderson spent a week-end with us a while back. She's a real Brown County fan!!

MARION KIMBALL PURDY — Secretarial job with International General Electric is in-

teresting—with husband, Roy, in same building!! I'm enjoying active League of Women Voters group here in Schnectady, too. Very best wishes to Mr. Smith in his retirement. His genuine interest in every student will always be remembered.

NANCY NORTHROP — Santa Barbara. Announced my engagement to John Little from Minneapolis. He is in the army and is stationed at Fort Ord here in California. As yet we have set no date for the wedding.

MARY E. CAHN—N.Y.C. No news to report. Am still working at the New York Historical Society. The power of inquiry and the need for independent thought coupled with a sense of integrity on all matters seem to me to be the foundation upon which North Shore stands—and for which Mr. Smith has given of himself so generously.

DAVID W. SIECK—323 20th St., Manhattan Beach, Cal. Currently employed as a stress analyst for Northrop Aircraft, Inc. at Hawthorne. Hello to everyone back there.

NANCY CLARK BYRD—Very happy living in Columbus, Georgia where Tom is stationed at Fort Benning. Tommy is now 3½.

BEN HOYT HARPER—Still with Uncle Sam on the island of Honshu, Japan. Will be home in August, '54.

Class of 1948

KAY HULL—Working at the American-Scandinavian Foundation in New York on an exchange program. Will be home part of the summer. See C-Y Gale about once every ten days.

EUNICE HELMHOLD BOKHOUR — Forest Hills. Ehsan and I were married at home in Highland Park on November 28. We're currently very busy with our New York abode, but plan a vacation through New England soon. Am currently studying commercial art, having done advertising for several small firms. (See other article.)

SIMEON B. DUNLAP SMITH — Ashfield, Mass. I'm at Harvard studying the department of History and Lit. (French). I will be married next June 19th in Paris, France, to Mme. Cloude M. de France.

SALLY MACFARLANE PILLIOD—Old Ivy Inn, Charlottesville, Va. I was married Feb. 6th, to James Pilliod from Scarsdale, N. Y. Jim is an ensign in Naval aviation, so we will be moved around by the Navy for the next few years.

JOHN P. STALLINGS—I believe we all owe “P. D.” and NSCDS a debt of gratitude. I’m sure Mr. French will take the helm in the old Smith tradition. As for me, I have 18 months to go in the Army and will be at U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Meade, Md. for a while.

Class of 1949

MARY PICK HINES—I am married to Harold Hines, Jr., and we are living in Chicago. My brother, still stationed in Honolulu, hopes to be home on leave in May.

BILL STEINWEDELL—Moved from Walden to that “yellow house on Willow.” Am a senior at Stanford, living in the Chi Psi House. The “Floating Four” from NSCDS (Rufe Jeffris, Tim Gorham, Don Taylor and Bob McClellan) have pledged Chi Psi here this year. Will graduate an ensign in December, ’54 with a B.S. in Industrial Engineering. Will have to serve two years with the “Uncle.” Am now engaged to Fran Blunt. See Franny and Dick Corrington and Bambi Witheral Fernandez occasionally.

NANCY ADAMS BECKER—Northfield. Second child (1st son) Scott, born March 7th. What with two small ones and a house still in progress my hands are full. However, it really is fun. (See other article.)

PATRICIA VOSS—I remember — the first time I walked into his office and he made me feel that I belonged to NSCDS—not just a student—but an individual in my own right. I remember—the first morning ex I attended, where he taught me to believe in the traditions of Country Day and to uphold them—in individual but still a member of a growing unit. I remember—work days where I was taught that working together not only benefitted our school but also indoctrinated cooperation. I remember—the friendly greetings exchanged as he passed through the corridors to instructor and pupil alike—courtesy and good manners a must for everyone. I remember—the laughter during rehearsals for the senior play and how, with his wonderful sense of humor, he amused the entire student body in Senior Stunts. Laughter is important to growing up. And I remember—the tears, his and ours, through the smiles, when he sent us out into the world. There is a time for sadness, too. Individuality, membership, cooperation, courtesy, laughter and tears—all of these very important factors toward becoming a good citizen Perry Smith conveyed to me in a subtle way. And these things I remember!!

NANCY FIELD—Working for ABC Television in Hollywood, Cal.

GEORGE E. BOOTH, JR.—Now a junior in Foreign Service major at the University of Arizona, and a member of ATO fraternity. I remember most clearly Mr. Smith’s willingness to help iron out a student’s small problems while concerned with greater ones at the same time.

JAY SCOTT WALLACE—Reservations manager at the Drake Hotel.

JOHN H. ROBERTS—Finishing up 1st year graduate work at the Harvard Business School. To Perry Smith my humble thanks for his guidance of us all through North Shore and even more his leadership in proving the value of the “country day system.” Best of luck to Nathaniel French in carrying on the principles of this “way of growing up” and the traditions of North Shore.

JOAN HAUSER—Winnetka. (See other article.)

DIANA GAMMIE WILSON—On June 2nd of last year I received my B.A. from Bryn Mawr and on the 20th I became Mrs. Nathaniel S. Wilson, III. Nat and I are now living in Baltimore, which we like very much, but I’m sorry to report that, to the best of my knowledge, no other NSCDS people have settled here.

MARIANNE NEUSES — The vacation is over!! After a last fling in Sun Valley I have joined the traffic department of Needham, Louis and Brorby, Inc., Advertising—on La Salle Street.

Class of 1950

PEGGY BLAIR—Have been working for the past year and a half for Marsh & McLennan Insurance Agency in Chicago and love it. Am planning to change my routine this summer, however, and take a 3 months leave of absence to go to Europe with 2 other ’50ers—Audrey Gallery and Janet Mooney.

CLIFFORD W. BORAM — Maywood. Best wishes to Mr. French for success in his new position. Best wishes to Mr. Smith for success in his retirement. Any new headmaster would have a hard time equaling the standard of excellence which he set.

TIM RUDOLPH—Currently enrolled in the Army Language School at Monterey, Cal. Taking a one year course in Russian. Will be back in Winnetka for 30 long days next December. Then overseas and out of the army in early ’57. Tentative hopes point toward Michigan Law School.

CY FANNING—In the army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.—as is also Ray MacDonald. Pete Vail, '49, left here not long ago, having finished training. Have 16 months still to go with Uncle Sam—then back to Hamilton.

ALFRED G. PITZNER—Am at Dartmouth and very busy with a good number of activities. A. F. Camp will call this summer, no doubt.

MARJORIE JOAN SINEK — Still writing songs and hoping to get them published. Am working for the Allstate Insurance Company, and going to night school at downtown Northwestern. It's a full schedule, but I love it. As for the songs, keep your radio turned on! You never know!!

Class of 1951

SUSANNE FARLEY—Round Hill Road, Greenwich, Conn. We all moved east last August and now live not far from where Judy Roberts used to live. I'm now at Katherine Gibbs in New York City and love every minute of my 3 hours home work every night. Judy Neues and I often get together to talk of old times and NSCDS. We'd love to see any of you who come this way. My very best wishes to Mr. Smith.

DODIE BOOTH — Have transferred to the University of Arizona where I am a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. I also send my goodbye and good luck to the man in the green cape—which I can remember since kindergarten.

JANE CAROL TAYLOR—Dad became chief counsel of Internal Revenue last fall. Family enjoying Washington. Wish I had spent all of my school days at North Shore!! I'm in my junior year at William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

PETER GREGORY WALLACE—At present at Fort Sill. Plan to go back to college after service.

LESLIE SHERMAN LUX—Was married here in the Colorado College Chapel on Jan. 26th. My husband, Tom, is working at Sears and will graduate from C.C. in June. Then we go to Quantico for five months with the Marines—then wherever they send us for 2 years!

LIBBY JONES—Greenwich, Conn. At the Sorbonne in Paris this year. Will return to Smith College next year to graduate.

BARBARA PEASE—Chicago. As of February, presiding over the Junior Auxiliary of the U. of C. Cancer Research Foundation. Spend most of my spare time working on the Charles

Hope all the North Shoreites will be there.

Class of 1952

JOSEPH KOGEN—Still at Grinnell and now I really know how wonderful NSCDS is!!

CLAIRE MISSNER—Engaged to David Lee of Chicago. Am an Alpha Chi Omega at Northwestern and David is a Psi U.

SUSAN A. BASKIN—I'm fulfilling a life-long desire—studying singing at Juilliard School of Music in New York. It's very exciting. Mr. Smith's personal interest in each of his students, which extended beyond just the cultivation of their minds, and his wonderful compassion and understanding are two of the things for which I'll always remember and love him.

MARION GALLERY—Working at Saks — selling. Getting married to Glenn T. Davis on June 19th. Will be living in Mexico City. Would love to see anyone visiting in Mexico. Cuadrante de San Francisco 97, Coyoacan 21, Mexico D F, Mexico.

Class of 1953

MICHAEL LEE WALLACE—Freshman at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

RICHARD D. SCOTT—Chicago. I won boxing championship of Colorado. Also went active in SAE.

JOHN B. HUTCHINS—Am still struggling along at Lawrenceville. Next year it looks like either Williams or Yale. The choice of Mr. French to succeed Perry Smith as headmaster seems to me to be an excellent one. It keeps alive many of the unique qualities of Perry Smith's administration through a man who has been active in the school for a number of years, but also brings in the fresh ideas from a different point of view, which is always good for any institution. I valued North Shore most for its fine liberal education and the informal way in which it is taught. Unrestricted, we got the views from all sides upon which to make intelligent decisions,—something that is sorely needed in these days of Communist scares and widespread mistrust.

DUNCAN G. FARRELL—Northbrook. Pardon an overworn cliché, but North Shore to me symbolizes the coming of 3-D into education. Living every day what is taught, whether in sports, music or studies. All traditions that have grown since 1919 symbolize concretely this concept of Plato's "well-balanced individual" that Mr. Smith has instilled in a wonderful organization. Best of luck to Mr. Smith.

In Memoriam

FREDERICK CREIGH, '34

